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Without mentioning specifically Eisenhower's complaint last Friday that the Democratic controlled Congress was not acting fast enough on his program, Butler told the Woman's National Democratic Club:

"I am aware that there are active party workers, and "we are some who say that this Congress breaching the newsprint curtain The animal trotted four miles is making haste too slowly, but I which has protected Mr. Eisento Bailey, but everyone thought think the blame for this, if there hower from fair criticism for so is any blame, can be placed upon long."

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> Thompson said the woman told him she left Sons Bar, 203 E. Court St., with the two men shortly after midnight after they had told her they would take her to her rural home. Instead, she said, they drove

ond man took over the wheel and NCPT convention here. assaulted her on the trip back.

THE WOMAN said she was let ers?" out of the auto in downtown Washthe sheriff's office.

The woman was badly bruised and had a black eye, Thompson

Although she said she did not know either of the men, the woman described the pair to Thomps on and Mickle, and recalled that one had called the other "Chuck."

Thompson said he asked the proprietor of the night spot if he knew anyone by that name, and picked one suspect out of several possibil

The youth, awakened at home, admitted the assault after questioning. The woman later identified him from an impromptu sheriff's lineup at the hospital.

Questioned further, the man finally disclosed the name of his aleged companion. Both were being held in county jail pending the late." woman's release from the hospital and subsequent investigation.

Is Questioned in Death of Mother

CINCINNATI (A) - Police today ontinued questioning a 38-yearold survivor of the Bataan death march in the apparent fatal beating of his mother.

Investigators said James Durr steadfastly denied any connection with the death of his widowed mother, Mrs. Grace Durr, 63. Officers said Durr told them he

called a doctor after finding his mother on the floor near her bed The doctor called a General Hos-Durr said he didn't go to the hospital with the ambulance beoung children. He said his wife,

Virginia, 22, had left the house

sometime Friday night.

Toddler Trapped Making Like Cat

LOS ANGELES (P) - Fifteenmonth-old Philip James Alderete apparently tried to follow his grandma's cat out the door. Trouble was, the door used by the cat is a small, round hole in the back door screen.

Philip's head got stuck. His howls attracted his grandmother, Mrs. Emma Alderete. A fire department rescue squad extricated him after quick work with

France Protests **New Suez Setup**

By PTA Expert National Organization Told Role of Home in Juvenile Deliquency

CINCINNATI (A) - A national Parent-Teacher official said today that in some big cities "pushers" of so-called art magazines 'hang around the schools in much the same way as narcotics push-

So-Called 'Art'

Magazines Hit

Mrs. E. L. Church, Kalamazoo, Mich., juvenile protection chairman of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, said:

"Parent - teacher associations have done a good job of alerting parents to the 'comic book' situation. We also need to look at some of the so called 'culture' and 'art' magazines that are being sold to youngsters.

"Some of these comic-size mag- he said, and it would be danger azines are imported from other ous for peace if Egypt "chooses countries. Some of them sell for in the future to prevent use of the dragnet operation turned up no had violated any state or federal as much as a dollar. One would canal to one nation-France, for trace today of three prisoners who laws "dealing with theft, misapthink that this price would keep instance.' youngsters from buying them. But children pool their dimes and share the material."

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Mrs. Church suggested one thing ington C. H. She said she found the home can do is to provide an her husband, who was at work, and "atmopshere in which things at the two of them went together to school can grow-appreciation of good literature and cultural pursuits.

Participants in the two conferences were unanimous that first responsibility for preventing delinquency lies in the home. They did not write off the importance of the school, but several participants pointed out it is dificult for the school to do much if parents will

not help. "It is almost impossible," said an unidentified Illinois spokesman, "to get the parents of troublemakers interested in the school."

Yet, said Howard F. Horner, Portland, Ore., high school principal, "it is in the home and in over backyard fences before the early school years that pre- townspeople killed one and chased ventive action can be taken successfully. By the time a young person enters high school it is too

Mrs. Ralph Hobbs, Atlanta, Ga., NCPT vice president, said parent- two, both does, outran police paal neglect is not found only in lower income homes.

"Some families who pride themselves on being able to trace their A-Tests Still Delayed ancestry for 300 years," she said, their youngster was last night."

Edward A. Glatfelter, principal of a York, Pa., high school, cau- adverse weather. It was the fifth federal prisoner held on an alco- achievement of the holy life and "pseudo-psychologists" in attempting to keep in touch with their

children. said, such fakes "have done a disservice to parents by giving them their children by saying 'no' to them. The harvest can be seen not only in increased delinquency, but four were arrested - two for driv- Monday; in poor manners and low stand-

Cleveland Numbers Chief's Home Bombed

CLEVELAND (P) - A dynamite tor early today, and police started rounding up his enemies. The bomb went off on the porch of the home of Donald King. No-

body was hurt. King told detectives he had quit

Weekend Mishaps Kill 19 Persons in Ohio

COLUMBUS (A) - Nineteen perduring the weekend, 14 of them in the head and chest. traffic mishaps.

Arrested were: An Associated Press survey which began Friday at 6 p. m. and ended Sunday at midnight in- St., who was fined \$200 and costs aged. dicated that, in addition to the and sentenced to three days in Riley was injured about 12:50 p. Precipitation will average over traffic fatalities, five died in mis- jail after he pleaded guilty to driv- m. Saturday at the intersection of one inch in rather frequent showcellaneous accidents

France sent Foreign Minister ther Council action, contending curity Council today to protest the six principles. Egypt's sole control of the Suez Canal. Pineau wants the opera- cil delegates thought no reaffirm tions plan revamped.

"We don't have big illusions on the results of the debate," the foreign minister told newsmen before leaving Paris by plane. "We intend essentially that the United Nations should state that the de facto situation of the canal is not final."

Arriving in New York, he said: "We are not here to organize a new battle between Egypt and France," Pineau said, but France is seeking a definitive settlement and the U. N. is "the appropriate means to arrange for the possibility of negotiations between Egypt and the canal users.'

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the six principles." accordance with a unilateral dec- cuffed to posts. Others were locklaration deposited with the U. N. ed in rooms and cells. April 24 as an "international in-

3 Deer Go To Town,

Break Store Windows WEST READING, Pa. (A) Three deer wandered into town and butted store windows, jumped through glass doors and sailed

the other two out of town. The buck leader of the trio was shot by Patrolman Foster Griffith after it appeared the animal had been badly wounded. The other trol cars, sprinters and boys on bicycles, escaping into the woods.

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5 Flee Prison In Kansas City

3 Still Missing; Men Lock Up Officers

KANSAS CITY (A)-An intense gained complete control of the Jackson County courthouse Sun-

Five prisoners escaped but two were recaptured quickly.

The break from the 11th, 12th and 13th floors of the 22-story courthouse in downtown Kansas City was not discovered for more than 30 minutes. About 300 other prisoners refused to flee.

ber armed with an improvised ice name some one else this week to pick, the five men grabbed an un-fill the positions, not necessarily wary deputy, got his keys and from the Teamsters Union.

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> Then the five rode an elevator to the ground floor and departed. To Pope Pius XII ABOUT 30 minutes later anoth er jailer coming on duty discovered the break and was releasing the deputies when city police arrived from headquarters across the street. A detective had made re-

peated telephone calls to the jail but got no answer. Robert Delovan Brewer, 29, Na. ing Sunday, cogdoches, Tex., and Charles Beasley, 20, Kansas City, were area of the Methodist Church captured an hour later in a taxi- said the "world owes a debt of cab. Brewer was serving a year gratitude to Pope Pius, this man

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Two Held in Attack On Bride of 2 Months

Two 21-year-old Fayette County, taken place in the Rock Mills area men were being held in the county shortly after midnight Sunday. jail Monday on suspicion of criminally assaulting a 27-year - old bride of two months near Washington C. H. early Sunday.

The men- one from Washington C. H. and the other from Jeffersonville were arrested before dawn Sunday by Deputy Sheriffs Donald Thompson and Lawrence Mickle while their alleged victim was in Fayette Memorial Hospital, undergoing treatment for bruises and for

The assault is reported to have

Tulsa Area Spared of

OKLAHOMA CITY (A)-The crest tamed Arkansas River moved into ington C. H. She said she found the home can do is to provide an Eastern Oklahoma today, having her husband, who was at work, and "atmopshere in which things at spared Tulsa and adjoining areas a major disaster.

The muddy waters spilled into some lowland areas of Tulsa, and the town of Bixby had one and In his entry and order barring Co. had reached a depth of 1,430 er was expected back in its banks at both places today.

The flood crest was to pass near

Hundreds of Oklahomans began The drill had been sent down over the job of cleaning up damage caused by floods on the Arkansas, ities. No announcement is being made Washita and Cimarron and countduce approximately 1,000 exhibits of what formations are encounter- less smaller streams. Clear skies prevailed Sunday.

State Civil Defense Director

State and federal officials agreed Sunday to set up a joint disaster Cars will be prohibited from driv- relief fund. Regional Civil Defense

> The Arkansas crested Sunday at 20.4 feet at Tulsa, well below the

> predicted 26 feet. Floodwaters and sewer backup waters soaked evacuated residen-

turn it up. Noticing the family tion Corps, which helped clear the dog looking uneasy, she wonder- area Saturday, spent a good part ed. A veterinary recovered the of Sunday night helping move residents back into their homes.

FAIRPLAY, Colo. (4) - Several lke Doctrine, Budget Debate **Blamed for Slowing Congress**

WASHINGTON (A) - Democrat- vying with one another in urging

the session with a good record. Without mentioning specifically Eisenhower's complaint last Friday that the Democratic controlled Congress was not acting fast enough on his program, Butler told the Woman's Nation-

al Democratic Club: "I am aware that there are active party workers, and "we are some who say that this Congress breaching the newsprint curtain The animal trotted four miles is making haste too slowly, but I which has protected Mr. Eisenis any blame, can be placed upon long.

ic National Chairman Paul M. cuts in the budget and assuring Although still in an oxygen tent Butler said today President Ei- Congress that there was lots of propriations for the executive branch."

REVIEWING results of the recent Democratic National Committee meeting here, Butler said the party organization is stronger more young people are becoming

"The press is still predominant-"Mr. Eisenhower opened the ly Republican," Butler said, "but has come to be known as the Ei- moderns and the old guard are The shaggy black and white dog senhower doctrine. It took Con- fighting each other tooth and nail ing more and more in the press as "Next came the budget fiasco. less and less the super Ike he was With key members of Ike's team pictured as during his first term."

"JOHN DOE" warrants were filed with the sheriff's cepartment by the woman's husband about 3 a. m. Sunday. Deputy Thompson said it was possible the affidavits would be altered late Monday, when the woman is expected to be released from the hospital.

Thompson said the woman told him she left Sons Bar, 203 E. Court St., with the two men shortly after midnight after they had told her they would take her to her rural home.

headed back towards Washingt on assaulted her on the trip back. THE WOMAN said she was let ers?" of the flooding but somewhat out of the auto in downtown Wash- Mrs. Church suggested one thing

the sheriff's office. The woman was badly bruised

and had a black eye, Thompson

Although she said she did not know either of the men, the woman described the pair to Thomps on and Mickle, and recalled that one had called the other "Chuck."

Thompson said he asked the proprietor of the night spot if he knew anyone by that name, and picked one suspect out of several possibil-

The youth, awakened at home, admitted the assault after questioning. The woman later identified him from an impromptu sheriff's lineup at the hospital.

Questioned further, the man fileged companion. Both were being held in county jail pending the late.' woman's release from the hospital and subsequent investigation.

Hero of Bataan Is Questioned in Death of Mother

CINCINNATI (A) - Police today continued questioning a 38-yearold survivor of the Bataan death march in the apparent fatal beating of his mother.

Investigators said James Durr steadfastly denied any connection with the death of his widowed mother, Mrs. Grace Durr, 63.

Officers said Durr told them he

called a doctor after finding his mother on the floor near her bed when he awoke early Saturday. The doctor called a General Hos pital ambulance. The woman un derwent brain surgery, but died Durr said he didn't go to the hospital with the ambulance be young children. He said his wife, Virginia, 22, had left the house sometime Friday night.

Toddler Trapped Making Like Cat

LOS ANGELES (P) - Fifteenmonth-old Philip James Alderete apparently tried to follow his grandma's cat out the door. Trouble was, the door used by the cat is a small, round hole in the back door screen.

Philip's head got stuck. His howls attracted his grandmother. Mrs. Emma Alderete. A fire department rescue squad extricated him after quick work with

Beck'Guilty as Charged' So-Called 'Art' France Protests Magazines Hit

National Organization Told Role of Home in Juvenile Deliquency

By PTA Expert

CINCINNATI (A) - A national Parent-Teacher official said today that in some big cities "pushers" of so-called art magazines 'hang around the schools in much the same way as narcotics push-

Mrs. E. L. Church, Kalamazoo, Mich., juvenile protection chairman of the National Congress of

Parents and Teachers, said: "Parent . teacher associations have done a good job of alerting parents to the 'comic book' situation. We also need to look at some of the so called 'culture' and 'art' magazines that

are being sold to youngsters. "Some of these comic-size magazines are imported from other ous for peace if Egypt "chooses countries. Some of them sell for in the future to prevent use of the as much as a dollar. One would canal to one nation-France, for think that this price would keep instance." youngsters from buying them. But children pool their dimes and share the material."

Mrs. Church's statement was included in a summary of two con- ture. ferences held jointly over a year Instead, she said, they drove by the NCPT and the National Cabot Lodge, head of the U. S. down Creek Rd., where one of them Assn. of Secondary-School princiallegedly raped her while the oth- pals. The report, to be published of the Security Council meeting. in book form soon, is being circu-Stopping at Rock Mills, the sec- lated in typescript form at the ond man took over the wheel and NCPT convention here.

THE TOPIC of the report is Home Cooperate in Reducing De- Council approved last Oct. 13. linquency Among Some Teen-ag-

the two of them went together to school can grow-appreciation of good literature and cultural pursuits. Participants in the two confer-

ences were unanimous that first responsibility for preventing delinquency lies in the home. They did not write off the importance of the school, but several participants pointed out it is dificult for the school to do much if parents will

not help. "It is almost impossible," said an unidentified Illinois spokesman, "to get the parents of troublemakers interested in

the school." Yet, said Howard F. Horner, Portland, Ore., high school principal, "it is in the home and in the early school years that preventive action can be taken suc- the other two out of town. nally disclosed the name of his al- cessfully. By the time a young person enters high school it is too

Mrs. Ralph Hobbs, Atlanta, Ga., NCPT vice president, said parental neglect is not found only in lower income homes.

"Some families who pride themselves on being able to trace their ancestry for 300 years," she said, "are unable to tell you where their youngster was last night."

Edward A. Glatfelter, principal of a York, Pa., high school, cautioned parents against relying on 'pseudo-psychologists" in attempting to keep in touch with their children.

"In the last decade or so," he said, such fakes "have done a disservice to parents by giving them the impression that they frustrate their children by saying 'no' to them. The harvest can be seen not only in increased delinquency, but in poor manners and low standards."

Cleveland Numbers Chief's Home Bombed

CLEVELAND (A) - A dynamite bomb blasted a hole in the living room of a numbers racket operator early today, and police started rounding up his enemies. The bomb went off on the porch

of the home of Donald King. Noof the right forearm and right anbody was hurt. King told detectives he had quit the numbers racket a month ago

Weekend Mishaps Kill 19 Persons in Ohio

after receiving three death threats.

COLUMBUS (A) - Nineteen perduring the weekend, 14 of them in the head and chest. traffic mishaps.

An Associated Press survey which began Friday at 6 p. m. cellaneous accidents

New Suez Setup

AFL-CIO Council Says

France sent Foreign Minister ther Council action, contending Christian Pineau to the U. N. Se- that the declaration conforms to curity Council today to protest the six principles Egypt's sole control of the Suez Canal. Pineau wants the opera- cil delegates thought no reaffirmtions plan revamped.

"We don't have big illusions on the results of the debate," the foreign minister told newsmen before leaving Paris by plane. "We intend essentially that the United Nations should state that the de facto situation of the canal is not final."

Arriving in New York, he said: "We are not here to organize a new battle between Egypt and France," Pineau said, but France is seeking a definitive settlement and the U. N. is "the appropriate means to arrange for the possibility of negotiations between Egypt and the canal users."

Egypt's sole control is not good for the peace of the Middle East, he said, and it would be danger-

atmosphere, to discuss the prob- 17 officers and trusties. lems; we are anxious for the fu-

Pineau expected to meet Henry delegation, for a talk in advance In asking for the renewal of debate, France had asked the 11nation Council to "call upon Egypt to comply with the six principles" C. H. The other youth allegedly "How Can the School and the for operation of the canal that the

tion still asking her shippers to boycott the canal.

The French told the Council Egypt had failed to give "minimum guarantees concerning free transit through the canal" and asserted that Egypt's plan for operating the waterway was "in flagrant contradiction with the six principles."

Egypt is running the canal in accordance with a unilateral dec- cuffed to posts. Others were lock laration deposited with the U. N. April 24 as an "international in-

3 Deer Go To Town.

Break Store Windows WEST READING, Pa. (A) Three deer wandered into town and butted store windows, jumped through glass doors and sailed over backyard fences before townspeople killed one and chased

The buck leader of the trio was shot by Patrolman Foster Griffith after it appeared the animal had been badly wounded. The other two, both does, outran police patrol cars, sprinters and boys on bicycles, escaping into the woods.

A-Tests Still Delayed

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (P)adverse weather. It was the fifth federal prisoner held on an alco- achievement of the holy life and consecutive daily cancellation.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. P | strument." She opposes any fur Some delegates said most Coun-

ation of the principles was needed But one longtime observer of U.N. affairs forecast that for the sake of a Western common front, Britain and the United States would vote for the resolution the French are expected to introduce and "hope that the Russians will veto

5 Flee Prison In Kansas City

3 Still Missing; Men Lock Up Officers

KANSAS CITY (A)-An intense dragnet operation turned up no trace today of three prisoners who gained complete control of the Jackson County courthouse Sun-"WE PREFER now, in a clear day and escaped after locking up Beck's fellow labor leaders to

Five prisoners escaped but two vere recaptured quickly.

The break from the 11th, 12th and 13th floors of the 22-story courthouse in downtown Kansas City was not discovered for more than 30 minutes. About 300 other prisoners refused to flee.

wary deputy, got his keys and from the Teamsters Union. France is the only major na- swiftly took charge of the jail.

guns taken from the jailers and CIO in good standing. from the jail arsenal.

get a scrub bucket. Shuttling up and down in the jail elevators, the five men rounded up jailers, trusties, and maintenance men. Some were hand-

ed in rooms and cells. Then the five rode an elevator to the ground floor and departed. ABOUT 30 minutes later another jailer coming on duty discovered the break and was releasing the deputies when city police arrived

street. A detective had made repeated telephone calls to the jail but got no answer. Robert Delovan Brewer, 29, Nacogdoches, Tex., and Charles Beasley, 20, Kansas City, were area of the Methodist Church captured an hour later in a taxi- said the "world owes a debt of

awaiting trial for burglary. Still at large were Emanuel world peace." Andrews, 28, described by Owsley as dangerous and the leader; Rob- be thankful to the Roman Catho-

ers, 23, all of Kansas City. Andrews had been sentenced to terest of peace. He said there are The first atomic test firing, ten- 20 years for first degree robbery. "two areas in which all churchtatively set for early today, was Polk was awaiting trial on a rob- men would be willing to march postponed again Sunday night by bery charge, and Sanders was a Roman Catholic Church - in the

Three Hurt, Four Arrested In Weekend Auto Mishaps

four were arrested - two for driv- Monday; ing while intoxicated - in five auto | Walter Jones, 59, Miami Trace accidents in the city and county Rd., who was fined \$250 and costs over the weekend.

morning, were: Kathleen Hicks, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thon.as Hicks of a dislocated left hip and lacerations

David Shirk, 16, of Leesburg, treated and released at the emergency room at Memorial Hospital for lacerations of the left eyelid and

abrasions of both knees. William Orris Riley, 70, of Egypt Rd., near Washington C. H., treat-Arrested were:

and ended Sunday at midnight in- St., who was fined \$200 and costs aged. ing while intoxicated before Judge

Three persons were injured and Max G. Dice in Municipal Court

and sentenced to 15 days in jail The injured, all of whom were re- after he pleaded guilty to the same ported in good condition Monday charge before Judge Dice; Car! E. Maddey. 21 of 406 N.

North St., who was fined \$5 and costs after he pleaded guilty betreatment at Memorial Hospital for within assured clear distance;

Carl Lininger, 47, of Bogus Rd., who was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Dice after he pleaded guilty to failure to yield the right of way.

MISS HICKS and Shirk were in Is Forecast for Ohio jured about 5:10 p. m. Sunday COLUMBUS (P)-Ohio's weather when the auto Shirk was driving the next few days is to be warm left Route 70 about 51/2 miles south and wet. Here is the extended five of Washington C. H. and crashed day forecast: ed and released at the emergency into a tree. Shirk told sheriff's "Temperatures will average sons died accidentally in Ohio room for bruises and contusions of deputies he had turned around to about 3 degrees above normal; talk to the girl for a moment and normal high 73 north to 77 south; lost control of the car.

(Please Turn to Page Ten)

Teamster Union Fund Misuse Is Chief Finding

Ousted Boss Is Given Hearing Before Top Federation Command

WASHINGTON (A) - The AFI CIO executive council today found Dave Beck "guilty as charged" of misusing Teamsters Union funds. George Meany, AFL-CIO president announced the finding and

said the council had made permanent its previous temporary re moval of Beck as an AFL-CIO officer. Meany said: "Whether Beck stole the funas or borrowed them, the record shows he took advantage of his position as a trade union official

members for his personal use and profit." Meany said Beck had been found guilty unanimously for "gross misuse of union funds entrusted to his

to use money belonging to his

care. Meany said that whether Beck had violated any state or federal laws "dealing with theft, misappropriation or embezzlement" was up to the authorities and not for

But there was no question, Meany said, that Beck violated basic union rules for honest handling of union funds.

pass on.

as an AFL-CIO vice president and executive council member is now Led by a tough, convicted rob- vacant. He said the council may ber armed with an improvised ice name some one else this week to pick, the five men grabbed an un-fill the positions, not necessarily

MEANY SAID that Beck's post

He said the vacancy can be fill-They armed themselves with ed by any member of the AFL-

Sheriff Arvid Owlsey said ouster to the AFL-CIO convention Deputy Gould Winn violated rules next December in Miami. Asked by entering a jail section alone to how this appeal might occur, Meany said Beck would have to (Please Turn to Page Two)

Methodist Bishop Gives High Praise To Pope Pius XII

WORCESTER, Mass. (P)-Methodist Bishop John Wesley Lord from headquarters a cross the the Roman Catholic Church as the New England Methodist conference ended its 161st annual meeting Sunday.

The bishop, head of the Boston

cab. Brewer was serving a year gratitude to Pope Pius, this man for petty larceny. Beasley was of God, this man of peace, for his efforts and achievements toward He said the world "also should ert Polk, 25, and Isaac T. Sand- lic Church for the leadership it has given to the world" in the in-

> in the achievement of peace." "It is only when we begin to speak of doctrines and dogmas," Bishop Lord said, "that we lose

Transcontinental let Flight Sets Record

this common basis."

McGUIRE AIR FORCE BASE N. J. (A)-A F100F Super Sabre Jet Sunday flew from Palmdale, Calif., to this base in 3 hours 38 minutes to set a new unofficial transcontinental record.

The old unofficial record of 3 hours, 44 minutes, 53.88 seconds was established on March 9, 1955. near New Martinsburg, undergoing fore Judge Dice to failure to stop by Maj. Robert Risner, 32, of the Tactical Air Command, 479th Fighter Wing at George Air Force Base, Calif.

Warm, Wet Weather

normal low 51 north to 55 south. The left front fender, grill and Cool Tuesday, warmer Wednes-Arthur Wilson, 59, of 736 S. High panel of the Shirk auto were dam- day with little change in temperature Thursday through Saturday. dicated that, in addition to the and sentenced to three days in Riley was injured about 12:50 p. Precipitation will average over traffic fatalities, five died in mis- jail after he pleaded guilty to driv- m. Saturday at the intersection of one inch in rather frequent show-

Rain Balks Parade But Not Concert

The 95 members of the Washington C. H. High School marching band today are back in classes with memories of the part they had in the Five Star Band Festival at field, medical. Mansfield Friday and Saturday.

The band left here in three chartered busses at 6:30 a. m. Friday and got back home at 3:30 p. m. Saturday.

As soon as the band arrived in Mansfield, the boys and girls were medical met by their hosts and taken to their homes, where they spent Friday night.

Shortly after noon, they went to Arlin Field where they joined and Mrs. Earl Keith, Route 5, tonbands from the high schools at sillectomy. Springfield, Lancaster, New ark and Mansfield for a four - hour rehearsal by the massed bands.

The rain which had fallen steadily all morning, stopped just before the practice started. It started again and continued until just before the big 650piece band gave its hour and a half concert on the football field before a nearly-fully stadi-

Leonard V. Salcone, director of Michigan State College band which performed in the Rose Bowl last and Mrs. Arnold R. Chandler, 1114 New Year's Day, was the guest conductor for the big concert.

AFTER THE concert members of the band, all in uniform, attended a "military ball" in the high school gymnasium. At midnight, they were met by their hosts and taken to their homes for the night

One of the biggest parades in Mansfield's history had been planned for Saturday morning, but the rain that started again soon after the Friday night concert, forced a cancellation.

While the five bands which gave the Friday night concert were to have been the keystones of the parade, arrangements had been made to include in the line of march several military units in observance of Armed Forces Day and several other bands from the Mansfield of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Foraker,

Accompanying the WHS band to the Festival were Bandmaster Robert Neumann, Paul Messerall of the WHS music department, Mrs. James E. Rose, Mrs. Charles Ellis and Mrs. Robert Miller.

Next year's Festival will be held the second weekend in May at Newark.

The Weather

Coyt A Stookey. Observer nimum yesterday nimum last night

Precipitation (48 hours ending 7 a. m. Minimum 8 a. m. today Maximum this date last year Minimum this date last year Precipitation this date last year

THE WEATHER ELSEHWERE THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Albuquerque, cloudy Chicago, cloudy Cleveland, clou Denver, cloudy Des Moines, cloudy Fort Worth, cloudy Grand Rapids, cloud; Los Angeles, clear Memphis, cloudy diami, clear Milwaukee, clear Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy new Orleans, clear hoenix, clear fortland, Ore., cloudy Louis, cloudy Lake City, rain San Francisco, clear S Cte. Marie, clear

Youth Vaults 15 Feet

PHOENIX, Ariz, A - A lanky Werner of the Ohio Area, told the 18-year-old has become the first Newark Methodist Conference high school boy to vault 15 feet. Sunday that the dilemma of mod-Jim Brewer of North Phoenix ern man is that he has "too much High School cleared 15 feet 1/8 inch to live on and not enough to live here in a statewide meet.

Dutch Visiting Swedes

STOCKHOLM (A) - Queen Juliana of the Netherlands flew into Sweden today in a plane piloted by her husband, Prince Bernhard, for a three-day state visit

Ohioan Gets 'Y' Post

PHILADELPHIA (P)-J. Gordon Howard, Westerville, Ohio, was reelected a vice president of the National Council of the Young Men's Christian Assn. Sunday.

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for home and car use. 1.98.

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Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Ave., medical.

Mrs. Cecil Carter, Route 2, Lees-

St., medical. Miss Jean D. Sword, 515 Gibbs

Route 2, Leesburg, accident - sur- matter."

Mrs. Maybelle Weber, Wellston, Delbert G. West, Route 3, tonsil-

Donna J. Keith, daughter of Mr.

Mrs. Emerson Dowler, Jeffersonville, medical.

Judith Ann Loudner, daughter of Circle Ave., surgical.

Harry Dean Chandler, son of Mr.

Delaware St., medical. Mrs. Robert Buck, Milledgeville,

Mrs. Herbert Evans, Route 5,

Mrs. Charles E. McVey, Sabina,

Mrs. Sara Alice Stivers, Route 3, Sabina, medical. Mrs. Glenn Self and infant daugh-

ter Clarksburg. Frank W. Terrell, 237 W. Oak

St., surgical. Clyde E. Garringer, Route 1,

Miss Janice Foraker, daughter 829 Broadway, accident - medical.

Glennie H. Morrow, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Blessed Events

Memorial Hospital at 6:45 p. m

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell E. Smith, of Hudson, are announcing the birth of an 8 pound, 6 ounce daughter, Mollie M, in St. Thomas Hospital, Akron, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Craig, 133 W. Circle Ave., are the maternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carter, by that committee.' 398 Beechtree Rd., Columbus, are announcing the birth of a 6 pound daughter, Diane Elizabeth, in St. Ann's Hospital, Columbus, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ducey, 110 E. Circle Ave., are the maternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Carter, of Columbus are the paternal grandparents. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Yarger and Mr. and Mrs. John Carter, all of Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil H. Browder, of Waverly, announce the birth May 12 of a daughter, Teresa Lynn, weighing 5 pounds, 61/2 ounces, in Holzer Hospital, Gallipolis. The paternal grandmother is Mrs. Anna Coil of Palmer Pd.

Bishop Notes Man's Modern 'Dilemma'

MORRISTOWN, N. J. (A) - A Methodist bishop, Dr. Hazen G.

Bishop Werner added: "Out of the fabulous living of the present, there has emerged a collective complacency. We are the great undisturbed. Ours is a sin of selfsufficiency.'

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AFI-CIO Council 'get his union to bring the matter to the convention if the union so

But Beck's own loss of standing his union seemed to indicate

appeal in his behalf. Meany was asked whether Beck, Cunningham, home economics exbefore the Teamster leader's hur-Will E. Summers, 120 E. Paint ried departure, was advised of the council action. Meany said no, that

the council voted after Beck left. A five - man committee the Teamsters Union named some Mrs. Edward Daugherty, Green. time ago to help defend Beck beup the idea. The group's chair-Miss Kathleen Hicks, daughter man, Einar O. Mohn, said Beck's of the Verse Writers Guild Saturof Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hicks, suspension was an "individual

Beck's Teamsters colleagues reportedly have decided to dump him as soon as they can decide on a successor. This may not come about before the Teamsters' convention in late Septem-

One Teamsters vice president. John T. (Sandy) O'Brien of Chicago, announced last Friday as Roscoe C. Tu vy, Hillsboro, a "clean - up" candidate to succeed Beck

The 62-year-old Beck was called before the 28-member federation council to answer a 45-page listing of charges. His answer was a statement

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loudner, 603 challenging the right and propriety of the council's seeking to question him since he is under in-Casey Wilson, Springfield, acci- dictment on income tax charges. Beck remained with the council Omar Schwart. for only about half an hour.

Beck, arriving promptly for the meeting, was kept cooling his heels for a half hour before being called into the meeting with fellow labor leaders, all like him presidents or former presidents of labor organizations.

Rackets Investigating Committee. was operative."

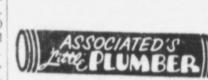
Beck invoked the Fifth Amend- The AFL - CIO constitution, unthe Senate committee in refusing was adopted in 1955. to answer committee charges that he "stole" more than \$300,000 of Mrs. Thomas E. Jacobs and teamsters funds. Beck has repaid ters brought up at the Senate cominfant son, Route 1, Mt. Sterling. the union about \$370,000 which he says he borrowed.

> of the AFL-CIO committee, Beck officer. issued a 500-word statement saying that his temporary suspension as an AFL-CIO officer was illegal. Beck noted in his statement that of evading income taxes. He ar-

"To require me to answer char- sion trial ges before this body (the AFL-CIO council), which relate in any way Mr. and Mrs. Darrell E. Mitch- to my defense against that indictell, Xenia, are the parents of a 7 ment would appear to violate my pound, 14 ounce daughter, born in rights as an American citizen, as well as my rights as a long standing member of the trade union

> "Finally, it should be borne in mind, that I am still under subpoena by the McClellan (Senate) committee, before which, on advice of counsel, I have been unable to testify on these matters. "Any answers to charges made here could be readily subpoenaed

> Beck said that the AFL . CIO





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Mainly About People

Fayette County Extension Agent the teamsters will make no such W. W. Montgomery, Associate Agent Phil Grover and Mrs. Norma

tension agent, are attending the Southern Ohio district extension agents' convention at Lake Hope, Vinton County, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss May Duffee and Mrs. fore the AFL-CIO apparently gave Maude Howland, 217 E. East St., attended a luncheon and meeting day in Athletic Club, Columbus. Miss Duffee is a charter member of the organization. New officers were installed and the program included a puppet show. They also visited briefly with Miss Duffee's aunt, Mrs. Bruce Carpenter, at the Chittenden Hotel,

> Ethel Stiffler, 1222 S. Hinde St., entered University Hospital, Columbus, Sunday for treatment.

Mrs. Eddie McCoy and Mrs. William D. McArthur, delegates from condition today after "a very the Gamma Chapter, attended the good night." His temperature was 28th Annual Convention of Phi Beta 99, almost normal. He was still Mrs. Robert Green, Mrs. Robert of pudding for supper Sunday. Willis, Mrs. Richard Willis, Jr.,

Mrs. John F. Markley, 732 S. subject of a fishing trip. Main St., is reported as well as Hooper, a 33-year-old truck drivpital where she has been a patient this summer. for the past 12 days. No visitors are allowed.

The purpose of the meeting was charges against him "do not reto give Beck an opportunity to late to malfeasance and maladanswer in closed session with his ministration as an officer of the fellow labor leaders the corrup- AFL-CIO, and do not relate to tion charges he refused to talk about publicly before the Senate when the AFL-CIO constitution Lengthy Hike

ment more than 200 times before der which Beck was suspended, The council's accusations,

amounting to a summary of matmittee's hearings, were concerned chiefly with Beck's actions in relations to the Teamsters Union, AS HE WENT into the meeting not his acts as a specific AFL-CIO

BECK'S STATEMENT wound up with a demand that the council revoke his suspension and quash the he is under indictment on charges charges against him, or in any event defer hearing on the charges until after his income tax eva-

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, had previously rejected Beck's claims that his suspension as an AFL-CIO vice president and council member as illegal Meany said the ouster was within AFL-CIO constitutional powers.

Ex-Billard King Dies

SAYRE, Pa. (A)-Erwin Rudolph, 63, world's pocket billiards champion in 1930 and 1933-34, died in a hospital here Sunday

Benny Hooper Attorney Crow Barred Now Ready To Go Fishing

MANORVILLE, N. Y. (A)-Seven-year-old Benny Hooper Jr. says he wants to go fishing.

But first, said his doctors, he'll need another week or 10 days to shake off several respiratory ills. Benny was trapped almost 24 hours in neck-high sand after he fell to the bottom of a narrow well in his back yard. Rescuers pulled him from the 24-foot pit Friday.

employ counsel.

. November of 1955.

down for June 3.

taps came back in reply.

ing man was his shirt.

working.

ing dug.

clearing out the side tunnels.

known as gangways, where it was

thought Snyder might have been

There are five of these in the

mine, but two are above the point

where the slide filled up the

mine. The gangways run laterally

off the main shaft for about 30 feet

ending in upward slants about

six feet high where the coal is be-

Rain, wind and chilly temper

atures drove away the crowd of

curious that has pressed as close

to the scene as police allowed.

Columbusite Swims Bay

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (P)-

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Fayette Lodge

No. 107, F&AM

Mrs. Walls, is accused of embez- Roosters

clerk in the office of the principal

She was indicted by the grand

jury last Feb. 2 and pleaded not

guilty when arraigned before Judge

John H. Houston of Brown County,

sitting here by assignment, on

Three doctors gave the blueeyed boy a thorough examination at Bayview General Hospital in nearby Mastic Beach Sunday.

"He's in no danger as far as we can see," said Dr. Joseph H. Kris. "He has a simple inflammation of the right lung, a simple in- May 7. Her trial was then set flammation of the bronchial tubes leading to that lung and a simple inflammation of the sinuses."

Rescue Crews The lung inflammation, he added, is not pneumonia but pneumo Fighting To nitis, which is less serious. Benny was reported in "good"

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The 95 members of the Washington C. H. High School marching band today are back in classes with memories of the part they had in the Five Star Band Festival at Mansfield Friday and Saturday.

The band left here in three chartered busses at 6:30 a. m. Friday and got back home at 3:30 p. m. Saturday.

As soon as the band arrived in Mansfield, the boys and girls were medical met by their hosts and taken to their homes, where they spent Friday night.

Shortly after noon, they went to Arlin Field where they joined and Mrs. Earl Keith, Route 5, tonbands from the high schools at sillectomy Springfield, Lancaster, New ark and Mansfield for a four - hour rehearsal by the massed bands.

The rain which had fallen steadily all morning, stopped just before the practice started. It started again and continued until just before the big 650piece band gave its hour and a half concert on the football field before a nearly-fully stadi-

Leonard V. Salcone, director of Michigan State College band which performed in the Rose Bowl last New Year's Day, was the guest Delaware St., medical. conductor for the big concert.

AFTER THE concert members of the band, all in uniform, attended a "military ball" in the high school gymnasium. At midnight, they were met by their hosts and taken to their homes for the night.

One of the biggest parades in Mansfield's history had been planned for Saturday morning, but the rain that started again soon after the Friday night concert, forced a cancellation.

While the five bands which gave the Friday night concert were to have been the keystones of the parade, arrangements had been made to include in the line of march several military units in observance of Armed Forces Day and several other bands from the Mansfield

Accompanying the WHS band to the Festival were Bandmaster Robert Neumann, Paul Messerall of the WHS music department, Mrs. James E. Rose, Mrs. Charles Ellis and Mrs. Robert Miller.

Next year's Festival will be held the second weekend in May at

The Weather

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Youth Vaults 15 Feet

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Dutch Visiting Swedes

STOCKHOLM (A) - Queen Juliana of the Netherlands flew into disturbed. Ours is a sin of self-Sweden today in a plane piloted by her husband, Prince Bernhard, for a three-day state visit.

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PHILADELPHIA (A)-J. Gordon Howard, Westerville, Ohio, was reelected a vice president of the National Council of the Young Men's Christian Assn. Sunday

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Donna J. Keith, daughter of Mr.

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Blessed Events

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Mr. and Mrs. William Carter, by that committee.' 398 Beechtree Rd., Columbus, are announcing the birth of a 6 pound daughter, Diane Elizabeth, in St. Ann's Hospital, Columbus, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ducey, 110 E. Circle Ave., are the maternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Carter, of Columbus are the paternal grandparents. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Yarger and Mr. and Mrs. John Carter, all of Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil H. Browder, of Waverly, announce the birth May 12 of a daughter, Teresa Lynn, weighing 5 pounds, 61/2 ounces, in Holzer Hospital, Gallipolis. The paternal grandmother is Mrs. Anna Coil of Palmer Pd.

Bishop Notes Man's Modern 'Dilemma' MORRISTOWN, N. J. (P) - A

Methodist bishop, Dr. Hazen G. Werner of the Ohio Area, told the Brewer of North Phoenix ern man is that he has "too much

Bishop Werner added: "Out of the fabulous living of the present. there has emerged a collective complacency. We are the great unsufficiency."

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AFI-CIO Council

"get his union to bring the matter to the convention if the union so

But Beck's own loss of standing his union seemed to indicate the teamsters will make no such appeal in his behalf.

before the Teamster leader's hur-Will E. Summers, 120 E. Paint ried departure, was advised of the council action. Meany said no, that the council voted after Beck left.

Miss Jean D. Sword, 515 Gibbs A five - man committee the Teamsters Union named some time ago to help defend Beck beup the idea. The group's chairsuspension was an "individual

> Beck's Teamsters colleagues reportedly have decided to dump him as soon as they can decide on a successor. This may not come about before the Teamsters' convention in late Septem-

One Teamsters vice president John T. (Sandy) O'Brien of Chicago, announced last Friday as Roscoe C. Tu vy, Hillsboro, a "clean - up" candidate to succeed Beck.

The 62-year-old Beck was called before the 28-member federation council to answer a 45-page listing of charges.

His answer was a statement Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loudner 603 challenging the right and propriety of the council's seeking to question him since he is under in-Casey Wilson, Springfield, acci- dictment on income tax charges. Beck remained with the council

for only about half an hour. Beck, arriving promptly for the meeting, was kept cooling his heels for a half hour before being called into the meeting with fellow labor leaders, all like him presidents or former presidents of labor organizations.

Rackets Investigating Committee.

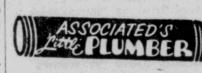
Beck invoked the Fifth Amendthe Senate committee in refusing was adopted in 1955. Frank W. Terrell, 237 W. Oak to answer committee charges that he "stole" more than \$300,000 of Mrs. Thomas E. Jacobs and teamsters funds. Beck has repaid the union about \$370,000 which he says he borrowed.

> AS HE WENT into the meeting of the AFL-CIO committee, Beck issued a 500-word statement saying that his temporary suspension as an AFL-CIO officer was illegal. Beck noted in his statement that of evading income taxes. He ar-

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Miss May Duffee and Mrs. fore the AFL-CIO apparently gave Maude Howland, 217 E. East St., attended a luncheon and meeting man, Einar O. Mohn, said Beck's of the Verse Writers Guild Saturday in Athletic Club, Columbus. Miss Duffee is a charter member of the organization. New officers were installed and the program included a puppet show. They also visited briefly with Miss Duffee's aunt, Mrs. Bruce Carpenter, at the Chittenden Hotel

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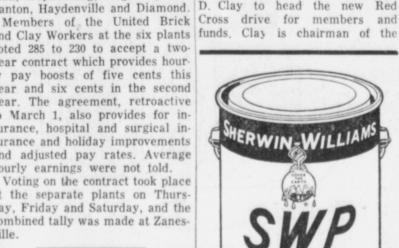
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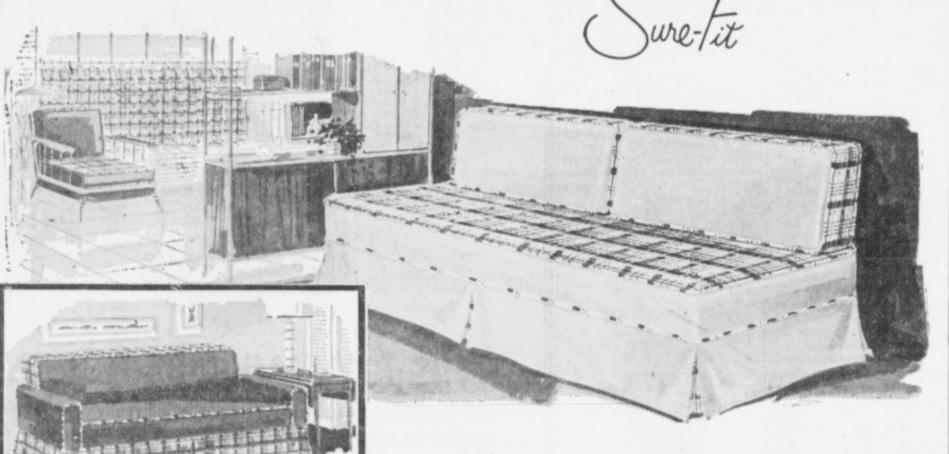
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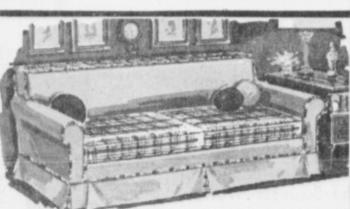
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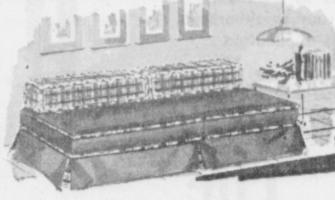
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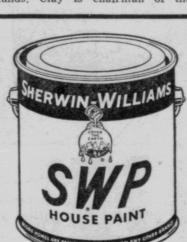
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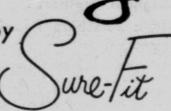
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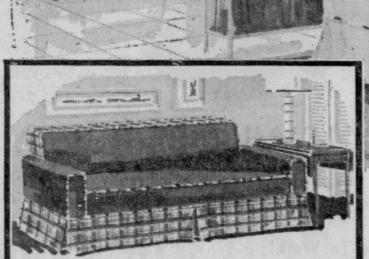
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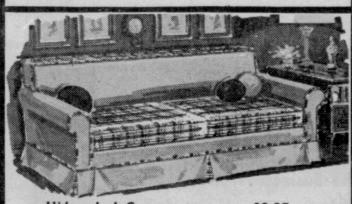
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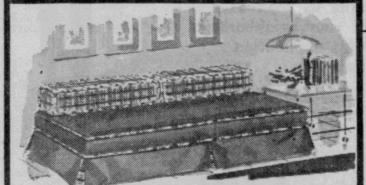




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A newsletter published by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, goes into this matter in some detail, under the title "Is the Budget Out of Control?" The answer to that question apparently, at least to a threatening degree, seems to be a qualified "Yes." The reason largely lies in the method by which each annual budget is prepared. It is a method that might be fairly workable in a smaller and simpler enterprise than the U.S. government, but it is a method that is something very different when applied to a government that has more than 100 departments and agencies, employing more than 2,360,-000 civilians and spends around \$60 billion

The executive branch of the government prepares a budget and then submits it to the Congress. So far so good. But the trouble, in the newsletter's words, is that ". . . the executive budget is a vast aggregate of specific requests by many officials most of w h o m are enthusiastic believers in the functions and programs which they respectively administer.'

Human nature being what it is, practically all of these officials want to do things on an ever-expanding scale. Thus, to quote the newsletter again, "This constant pressure for higher rather than lower expenditure can be effectively resisted by the President only in so far as he is prepared to act against the recommendations of his own agents and is equipped to do so intelligently by intimate knowledge of the agents' operations.

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This isn't the end of the problem. There are still other important areas of expenditure which are now either absolutely or practically beyond effective Congressional year-in and year-out control. These include interest on the national debt, treaty obligations, aid to veterans and other groups, etc. Also, there is a hesitancy to t a m p e r with national defense requirements. In a survey published in December of 1952, the Tax Foundation actually showed that only 6 per cent of the budget was subject to really total control.

The Guaranty Trust's letter proposes a solution to all this in the form of a really effective "legislative budget." The executive budget would be maintained; in addition, Congress would list its own estimates of receipts and expenditures, and adopt a legislative procedure designed to hold actual appropriations in line with those estimates. The letter presents four prima r y considerations: " . . . (1) that an annual legislative budget be drawn up, (2) that it be drawn up with the aid of a specialized staff, (3) that it be drawn up and approved early in the session so that no appropriations will be made except in accordance with it, and (4) that appropriations be made (as recommended by the Hoover commission) for a single fiscal year only, irrespective of real or supposed commitments, so that all proposed appropriations will be subjected to critical Congressional scrutiny each year."

British Drivers Need No Flag

NEW YORK (P)-If you plan the road scout tipped him off to motor in Great Britain this summer, you will be glad to note one driving restriction from the Victorian past has been relaxed. It is no longer necessary to hire a man with a red flag to walk before your car if you drive faster than two miles an hour.

Another thing you won't have to fear-police speed traps. As a matter offact, on the open highway the only speed limit is that provided by common sense.

We have all this on the word of two unusual envoys from the land of the Union Jack.

They are representatives of Britain's two automotive organizations, Inspector Leslie Hockaday of the Automobile Association and Inspector Roderick Gibbons of the Royal Automobile

Th e two smartly uniformed inspectors are members of the 3,-000-man corps of English "road scouts," hired by the two auto clubs to patrol British highways the glass noiseless, grab the and help club motorists.

The road scouts give a stiffarmed military salute to all vehicles bearing their club insignia. Strangers on occasion mistake them for traffic cops.

Nothing could be further from fact. When you and I were young Maggie, that salute signified to the motorist there was no police speed trap ahead. But if there was no salute, the wise motorist immediately slowed down and

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"Our job consists largely of making emergency mechanical repairs, giving route information, and providing first aid in accident cases."

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By George Sokolsky

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He could become arbitrary and obstinate and devote the few remaining years of public life to the warming company of personal friends and the wisdom of boon companions whose greatest virtue could be some personal skill or amusing tomfoolery, just as medieval kings had jesters, flatterers and men skilled at jousts and bouts of various natures, whose personalities pleased and who, if they did not die with their heads cut off, left great fortunes to their progeny.

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One of the most experienced authorities on this subject is Herbert Hoover, who has stated "Our federal budgeting and accounting is not adapted to today's enormous expenditures. Two things have resulted. No one seems able to tell what the actual expenditures of our government really are; for this reason, and the continuing appropriations, Congress has lost control of the purse, the very foundation of free

This seems like a startling statem ent, one which behooves immediate attenti o n by all government officials and the people of the nation.

A newsletter published by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, goes into this matter in some detail, under the title "Is the Budget Out of Control?" The answer to that question apparently, at least to a threatening degree, seems to be a qualified "Yes." The reason largely lies in the method by which each annual budget is prepared. It is a method that might be fairly workable in a smaller and simpler enterprise than the U.S. government, but it is a method that is something very different when applied to a government that has more than 100 departments and agencies, employing more than 2,360,-000 civilians and spends around \$60 billion

The executive branch of the government prepares a budget and then submits it to the Congress. So far so good. But the trouble, in the newsletter's words, is that "...the executive budget is a vast aggregate of specific requests by many officials most of w h o m are enthusiastic believers in the functions and programs which they respectively administer."

Human nature being what it is, practically all of these officials want to do things on an ever-expanding scale. Thus, to quote the newsletter again, "This constant pressure for higher rather than lower expenditure can be effectively resisted by the President only in so far as he is prepared to act against the recommenda-

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> "Inasmuch as these operations cover almost every activity known to modern man, it is obvious that neither the President nor the experts in the Budget Bureau are in a position to do this effectively."

Congress is in even a worse position. It doesn't have specialized staffs for guidance and suggestion. It votes for or against bills as they come along, on a piecemeal basis- not as part of a cohesive over - all program. Then, to further complicate matters, and to further impair control of the budget, Congress has adopted the habit of approving major spending programs covering periods of years. Thus, each year the money the government spends includes a large proportion of "carryover" funds voted in past ses-

This isn't the end of the problem. There are still other important areas of expenditure which are now either absolutely or practically beyond effective Congressional year-in and year-out control. These include interest on the national debt, treaty obligations, aid to veterans and other groups, etc. Also, there is a hesitancy to t a m p e r with national defense requirements. In a survey published in December of 1952, the Tax Foundation actually showed that only 6 per cent of the budget was subject to really total control.

The Guaranty Trust's letter proposes a solution to all this in the form of a really effective "legislative budget." The executive budget would be maintained; in addition, Congress would list its own estimates of receipts and expenditures, and adopt a legislative procedure designed to hold actual appropriations in line with those estimates. The letter presents four primary considerations: "...(1) that an annual legislative budget be drawn up, (2) that it be drawn up with the aid of a specialized staff, (3) that it be drawn up and approved early in the session so that no appropriations will be made except in accordance with it, and (4) that appropriations be made (as recommended by the Hoover commission) for a single fiscal year only, irrespective of real or supposed commitments, so that all proposed appropriations will be subjected to critical Congressional scrutiny each year."

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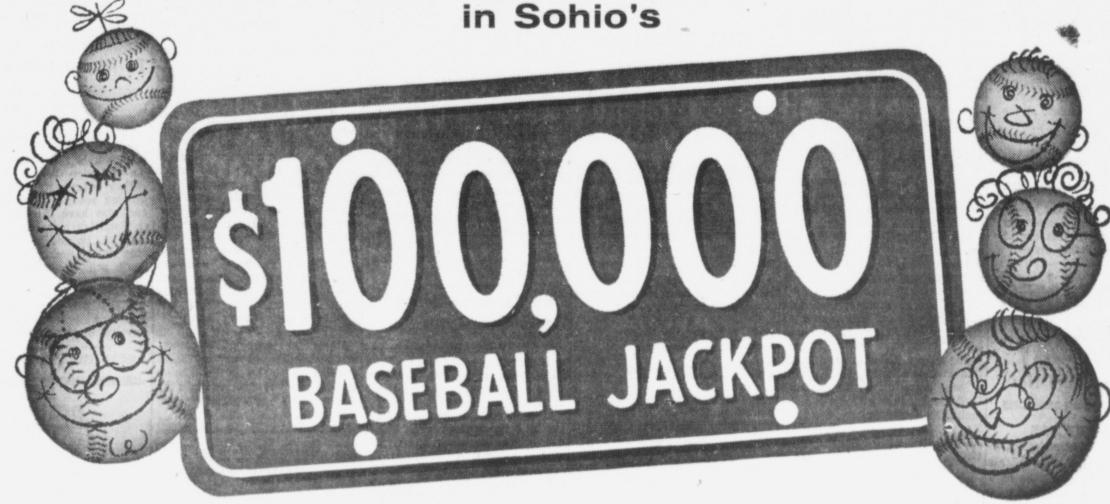
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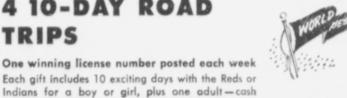
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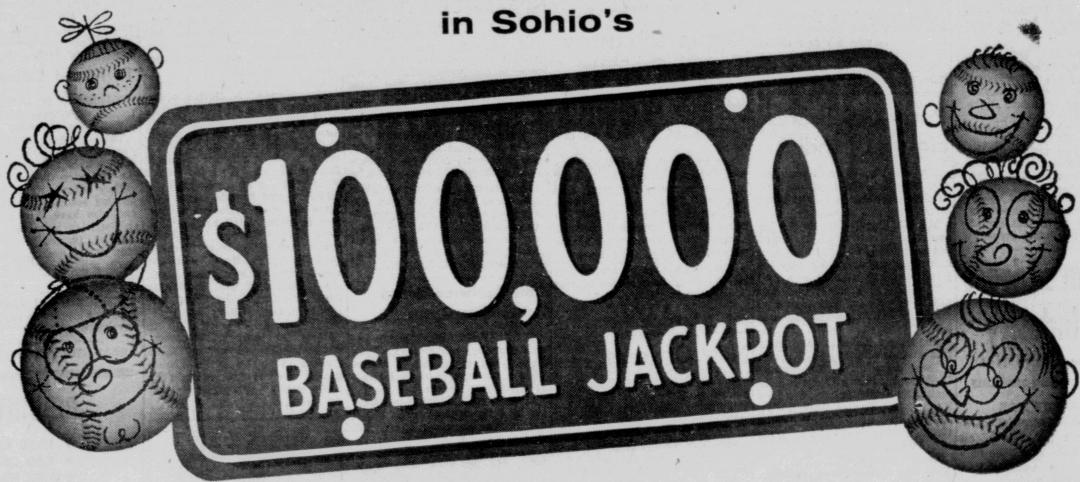
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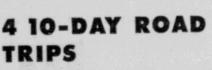
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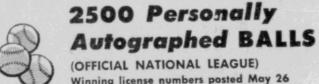
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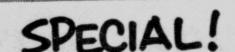


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Women's Ideas **Guide Industry**

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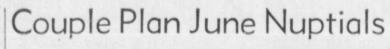
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are among the financial problems

O'Neill, in another of his tele-

vised discussions on state prob-

lems, said Sunday that because of

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Tom Acker Hailed As New Fireman For Cincy Redlegs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | retired the next three in order. Tom Acker, a jumbo-sized Maas' fine pitching enabled De- Colavito was hitting only .200

righthander, is the man of iron troit to move into fourth place two weeks ago. In his last 29 who welds Cincinnati's ordinary pitching staff into a league-lead-

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Chicago at Boston
Detroit at Washington (N)
Kansas City at Baltimore (N) Sunday Results
New York 6, Cleveland 3
Chicago 6, Boston 2
Detroit 6, Washington 1
Baltimore 10-0, Kansas City 2-0

(second game called end of 51/2 rain) Saturday Results
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Kansas City 7, Boston 5
Cleveland 8, Washington 1
Chicago 4, Baltimore 4 (N) (called by agreement to allow Chicago to eatch train)

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Fourth Race: 2-Year-Old Pace, 1 mile, \$400—
Edgewood Averill, C. Cox: Hi
Bimbo, D. McConnaughey; Shadydale Gayboy, C. Willis; Lady Dudley, H. Beatty; Bernice's Boy, A.
Tucker; Jackie Long, D. Edwards; Betty Creed, T. Thuney.

Chillicothe Sunday and the R&S
crew (0-2) was to have met Blancheter (0-2) here at the park on
Oakland Ave.

Two other Fayette County teams

Fifth Race: C Trot, 1 Mile, \$450. in the SWO, Milledgeville (1-1) and Libra's Spencer, G. Williams: The Blizzard, M. Nixon: Clever Curly, V. Wood: Shawnee Hangy Curly, V. Wood; Shawnee Hanover, C. Willis; Shangri La Rose, C. Cox; Little Scotty Maid, W. Albers; Victory Hanover, D. Christy; Sunday at the Chillicothe Reform-Victory Chest, G. Sterritt.

Sixth Race: B Pace, 1 Mile, \$500 bus; Bloomingburg at Blanches H. Volo, (no driver): Short y
Guy, P. Pasley; Peter Hope, D.
Edwards: Mr. Griff, C. Willis:
Tom Smalley, headman of the
Peggy Barnes, D. Spittler; Shanty Queen, R. Rankin; Scarlet
Scourge, E. Samples.

Bianches

ter and Milledgeville at Chillicothe.
Tom Smalley, headman of the
R&S outfit, has called a practice
for 5:30 p. m. Friday at the park

Seventh Race: C Pace, 9-16th here. Seventh Race: C Pace, 9-16th mile, \$450—
Charlie Barrett, T. Christy;
Lady Rhapsody, J. Applegate:
Lady's Pride, (no driver); Buckeye Midge, D. Edwards; Buddie Dale, H. Cunningham; Bachelor Ed, W. Fell; Bobby Lee Law, W. Sargent; Luther Rose croft, E. Baily.

Eighth Race: D Pace (2d div) 1 mile, \$400-Faith Volo, A. Edwards: Monk, Faith Voio, A. Edwards, Mona, F. Hardy; John Edington, R. Far-rington; Lucinda Jane, R. Thun-ey; Sara Ann Dale, C. Myers; Cad-ilac Kid, L. Applegate; Stroller, P. Pasley; Carla Deb, C. Sims, Also Eligible: Mary's Lady, M. Mc-Connaughey; Erastus, E. Baily.

Girl's Bullfrog Wins Leap Contest

ANGELS CAMP, Calif. P-The miles an hour Saturday. It took youth activities. new world champion jumping frog than O'Connor for four laps around across the land to develop clubs is a San Joaquin delta bullfrog the 21/2-mile track and he had a to channel such modern enthusinamed Beans. 143.822 average.

Owned and trained by 15-yearold Caroline Voitich of Stockton, race, averaged 142.772. Calif., Beans spanned 12 feet and 7 inches in his three allotted hops Sunday and won the 31st Annual Jumping Frog Jubilee.

The contest commemorates Mark Twain's famous yarn, "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County.

Beans got the glory, Caroline gets \$1,000. Beans' performance was far short of the world record of 16 feet 10 inches set in 1954 by

Trainer Jim Fitzsimmons in 1920 started the practice of sending horses to the paddock wearing polo boots instead of leg bandages.

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Baseball Games Bold Ruler's Win Answers Here Rained Out Some Riddles

BALTIMORE (A) - The answers to many riddles were at hand today as a result of Bold Ruler's Baseball throughout all central victory Saturday in the Preakness, Second Race: 28 Trot, 1 Mile, Ohio was washed out Sunday. but the question of outright super Run Around, G. Nixon; Mr. Joe. Among the postponed games were jority among horse racing's all eight in the Heart of Ohio and year-olds remained unsolved.

The answer to that one may no The Weatherman left the unbeat- be certain even after the June 15 en Washington C. H. Athletics Belmont Stakes, but it should be deadlocked with Grove City and less fuzzy.

Third Race: D Pace (1st div) 1 Zanesville at the top of the Heart Waiting for another crack at Adrian Boy, W. Shuter: Strong Bow. C. Willis; Lord Wingay, A. Tucker: Bud Moken, T. Taylor: Danny Rosecroft, G. King: Ike the Tike. C. Angus: Anthony's Dream. G. Sterritt, Also Eligible: Roxburgh Ethel, S. Calli; Brown Sand, L. Carter.

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atory; Greenfield will be at Colum-Gen. Duke, rated by trainer Jimmy Jones and Jockey Willie Hartack as Calumet's best, is still questionable for the Belmont be-

The Athletics will play Lancaslant Man, who lost the Derby to day doubleheader. Iron Liege by a nose in the now- Northwestern is at Illinois Fri-

INDIANAPOLIS (A) - Eddie jockey Willie Shoemaker. Sachs, the first rookie to start in the front row of the 500-mile race YMCA Puts Its OK lineup in seven years, will be

sandwiched between Indianapolis On Hotrods, Skindiving Connor and Troy Ruttman in the tional Council of the Young Men's nois, Indiana at Iowa and Ohio O'Connor won the pole position, Christian Assn. has endorsed "hot State at Minnesota. inside of the front row, with a 10- rod" and skindiving clubs in a de-

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Northwestern May Cop Big Ten Crown

CHICAGO (P)-The Big Ten base- squad today was eying the weather The Little Colonel, D. Howard; of Ohio standing and the R&S outBold Ruler, the Wheatley Stable ball championship race, plagued forecasts as it prepares for a game
drian Boy, W. Shuter; Strong fit of Washington C. H. at the hot

> five meetings between the pair, tions, Northwestern remains the a new member of the South Cen-"He's still a wonderful horse," only team with two losses and tral Ohio (SCO) League, the Lions said Wendell Griffin, his groom, enough victories for the title if it staged a 4-run rally in the fourth

> If Iron Liege isn't enough, Cal- while Michigan regained the lead in the sixth and two in the seventh umet may also send out Barbizon, with 7-3. Illinois and Iowa are to sew up the victory. winner of the preposterously rich locked in third place with 5-3. Pur-Herman led the 8-hit attack by Garden State last summer and the due also is in a contending posi- the Lions with three safeties in tion with 3-2.

taking its last three games while Herman. Northwestern loses one. If both cause of the hoof injury which win their final three, Northwestforced him out of the Derby and ern would finish with a .778 percentage and Michigan .769.

Others being pointed for the All three of the Wolverines final Northwestern were washed out. Belmont are D. & M. Stable's In- games are with Michigan State side Tract, the 54-to-1 shot which (4-6). They are hosts to the Sparfinished a surprising third in the tans in a single game Friday and Preakness, and Ralph Lowe's Gal- go, to Michigan State for a Satur-

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Lion Baseball Team Wins from Franklin

Buoyed by an 8 to 3 victory over Franklin Heights last Friday, the Washington C. H. baseb all

loss Saturday was his fourth in Because of weather cancella- In the game at Franklin Heights, to wipe out a 3-0 lead the Franklin boys had taken in the first frame. The Wildcats have a 4-2 record Then they went on to add two runs

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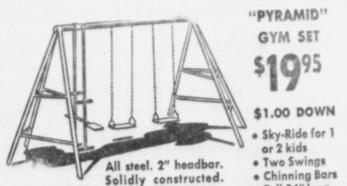
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St. Louis .		13	15	.464	7
New York		13	17	.433	8
Chicago		7	18	.280	114
Pittsburgh		8	21	.276	121

Monday Schedule Brocklyn at St. Louis (N) Only game scheduled

Sunday Results
New York 6, Milwaukee 3
Brooklyn 10, St. Louis 3
Cincinnati 8-5, Pittsburgh 7-4
Philadelphia at Chicago (2

Saturday Results lew York 6, Cincinnati 3 hiladelphia 7, St. Louis 3 lilwaukee 6, Pittsburgh 5

Tuesday Schedule
New York at Chicago
Brooklyn at Cincinnati (N)
Philadelphia at Milwaukee (N)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (N)

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Thhrd Race: D Pace (1st div) 1

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The Blizzard, M. Nixon; Clever
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Cox; Little Scotty Maid, W. Albers; Victory Hanover, D. Christy;
Victory Chest, G. Sterritt, Sixth Race: B Pace, 1 Mile, \$500

H. Volo, (no driver): Shorty Guy, P. Pasley: Peter Hope, D. Edwards: Mr. Griff, C. Willis: Peggy Barnes, D. Spittler: Shan-ty Queen, R. Rankin; Scarlet Scourge, E. Samples. Seventh Race: C Pace, 9-16th here. Seventh Race: C Pace, 9-16th mile, \$450-Charlie Barrett, T. Christy: Lady Rhapsody, J. Applegate: Lady's Pride, (no driver): Buckeye Midge, D. Edwards; Buddie Dale, H. Cunningham; Bachelor Ed, W. Fell: Bobby Lee Law, W. Sargent; Luther Rose croft, E. Bally

Eighth Race: D Pace (2d div) 1 Eighth Race: D Pace (2d div) 1 mile, \$400—
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Girl's Bullfrog Wins Leap Contest

ANGELS CAMP, Calif. (A)-The new world champion jumping frog named Beans.

Owned and trained by 15-yearold Caroline Voitich of Stockton, race, averaged 142.772. Calif., Beans spanned 12 feet and 7 inches in his three allotted hops Sunday and won the 31st Annual Jumping Frog Jubilee.

The contest commemorates Mark Twain's famous yarn, "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County.'

Beans got the glory, Caroline gets \$1,000. Beans' performance was far short of the world record of 16 feet 10 inches set in 1954 by a frog named Lucky.

Trainer Jim Fitzsimmons in 1920 started the practice of sending porses to the paddock wearing po boots instead of leg bandages.

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No Playoff Dates Have Been Set Yet

all eight in the Heart of Ohio and year-olds remained unsolved. Southwestern Ohio leagues.

deadlocked with Grove City and less fuzzy. Zanesville at the top of the Heart

played the Chillicothe team (1-1) at Chillicothe Sunday and the R&S crew (0-2) was to have met Blancheter (0-2) here at the park on Oakland Ave.

Two other Fayette County teams in the SWO, Milledgeville (1-1) and Bloomingburg (1-1) were to have played each other at Bloomingburg.

The R&S boys will play next Sunday at the Chillicothe Reformatory; Greenfield will be at Columbus; Bloomingburg at Blanchester and Milledgeville at Chillicothe. Tom Smalley, headman of the R&S outfit, has called a practice for 5:30 p. m. Friday at the park

The Athletics will play Lancaster here next Sunday.

Rookie Wins Front Row in Big '500'

INDIANAPOLIS (A) - Eddie Sachs, the first rookie to start in the front row of the 500-mile race lineup in seven years, will be sandwiched between Indianapolis On Hotrods, Skindiving Motor Speedway veterans Pat O'-Connor and Troy Ruttman in the

flying start May 30. miles an hour Saturday. It took youth activities. Sachs just 22-100 second longer The Council urged YMCAs

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Baseball Games Bold Ruler's Win Answers Some Riddles

BALTIMORE (A) - The answers to many riddles were at hand today as a result of Bold Ruler's Baseball throughout all central victory Saturday in the Preakness, Ohio was washed out Sunday. but the question of outright super-Among the postponed games were jority among horse racing's 3

The answer to that one may not The Weatherman left the unbeat- be certain even after the June 15 en Washington C. H. Athletics Belmont Stakes, but it should be

The Little Colonel, D. Howard:
Adrian Boy, W. Shuter; Strong
Bow, C. Willis; Lord Wingay, A.
Tucker; Bud Moken, T. Taylor:
Danny Rosecroft, G. King; Ike the
Tike, C. Angus; Anthony's Dream,
G. Sterritt, Also Eligible: Roxburgh Ethel, S. Calli; Brown Sand,
L. Carter.

Zanesyline at the top of the Heart
of Ohio standing and the R&S outfit of Washington C. H. at the botstar which ran off with the \$65250
with Northwestern in a good spot
to take the pennent by sweeping
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The Athletics (2-0) were to have

CHICAGO De—The Big Ten basefor another crack at
Bold Ruler, the Wheatley Stable
star which ran off with the \$65250
with Northwestern in a good spot
to take the pennent by sweeping
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its final three games. loss Saturday was his fourth in five meetings between the pair, but it left his handlers hopeful.

"He's still a wonderful horse," said Wendell Griffin, his groom, after the race, "but today wasn't can win its last three starts. his day."

2-year-old champion of 1956.

Gen. Duke, rated by trainer Jimmy Jones and Jockey Willie Hartack as Calumet's best, is still questionable for the Belmont because of the hoof injury which win their final three, Northwestforced him out of the Derby and ern would finish with a .778 per-

Others being pointed for the lant Man, who lost the Derby to day doubleheader. Iron Liege by a nose in the now- Northwestern is at Illinois Frifamous finish misjudgment by day and at Purdue for a twin bill jockey Willie Shoemaker.

YMCA Puts Its OK

inside of the front row, with a 10- rod" and skindiving clubs in a demile qualifying run at 143.948 cision to "blaze new trails" in

than O'Connor for four laps around across the land to develop clubs is a San Joaquin delta bullfrog the 21/2-mile track and he had a to channel such modern enthusiasms in a policy statement Sun-Ruttman, winner of the 1952 day at the end of the council's an-

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PHILADELPHIA () - The Na- doubleheaders-Wisconsin at Illitional Council of the Young Men's nois, Indiana at Iowa and Ohio O'Connor won the pole position, Christian Assn. has endorsed "hot State at Minnesota.

SPORTS

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Northwestern May Cop Big Ten Crown

CHICAGO (A)-The Big Ten base-

umet may also send out Barbizon, with 7-3. Illinois and Iowa are to sew up the victory. winner of the preposterously rich locked in third place with 5-3. Pur- Herman led the 8-hit attack by Garden State last summer and the due also is in a contending posi- the Lions with three safeties in tion with 3-2.

taking its last three games while Herman. Northwestern loses one. If both centage and Michigan .769.

All three of the Wolverines final Northwestern were washed out. Belmont are D. & M. Stable's Ingames are with Michigan State side Tract, the 54-to-1 shot which (4-6). They are hosts to the Sparfinished a surprising third in the tans in a single game Friday and WANT AD. Preakness, and Ralph Lowe's Gal- go to Michigan State for a Satur-

Saturday.

Rounding out the schedule: Friday's single games-Wisconsin at Purdue, Indiana at Minnesota and Ohio State at Iowa. Saturday's

Minnesota defeated Michigan State twice last Saturday, 4-2 and 3-2 in the only doubleheader that weather permitted. Michigan edged Iowa 9-8, Illinois downed Ohio State 4-2 and Purdue shaded Indiana 7-6. In each of these en-

Lion Baseball Team Wins from Franklin

Buoyed by an 8 to 3 victory over Franklin Heights last Friday, the Washington C. H. baseb all squad today was eying the weather

Because of weather cancella- In the game at Franklin Heights, tions, Northwestern remains the a new member of the South Cenonly team with two losses and tral Ohio (SCO) League, the Lions enough victories for the title if it staged a 4-run rally in the fourth to wipe out a 3-0 lead the Franklin boys had taken in the first frame. The Wildcats have a 4-2 record Then they went on to add two runs If Iron Liege isn't enough, Cal- while Michigan regained the lead in the sixth and two in the seventh

> four trips to the plate. Michigan can win the title by Franklin was held to two hits by

gagements, the second game was rained out.

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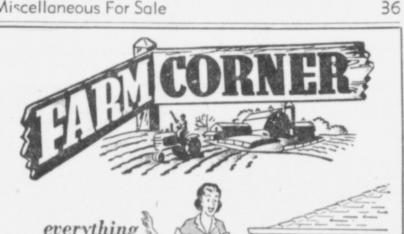
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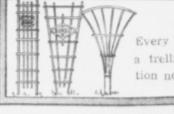
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The German whipped Calvin Wilson in February, his American debut, and outpointed Bob Baker April 1 to upset a ranking heavyweight. An ambitious boxer with fast hands, Besmanoff will be heavily favored over his 28-yearold opponent.

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Local County Debt Ranges Upward to \$366 Per Person

government debt in Ohio ranges paign \$190.60. from a low of \$27.08 per person | Clark \$243.63, Clermont \$190.58, in Morgan County to a high of Clinton \$169.07, Columbiana W. Va. (A)-Dutch Harrison dem-

Lindbergh and

his wife Anne.

debt with \$325.98 and Erie County third with \$316.49.

lowest per capita debts are Fayette County with \$27.83 and Noble with \$38.56. Following is the per capita debt

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Heavy Rains Fall in County Over Weekend

Fayette County fields, which last morning. week were dust-dry, were so wet Saturday's storm did little dam-Inventory and appraisement of Monday that there appeared little age, but left some litter on city estate of Homer S. Miller confirm- possibility that they can be worked streets.

> Heavy weekend rains brought a temporary surplus of moist ure which will delay the small

Minor Leagues Draw Better

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - Minor While we do not intend by league baseball outdrew the ma- these figures to compare minor

listing - never been offered be- weather and even tornadoes," ac- be reckoned with." cording to Trautman, drew 625,327. A year ago the minors were a magnet for 615,586, and this year's over-all increase of 9,741 was credited to the Class AA Mexwas credited to the Class AA Mexager increase and 12 a delay where the 60,271 attendary and the inclement weather, and sirely inglurg.

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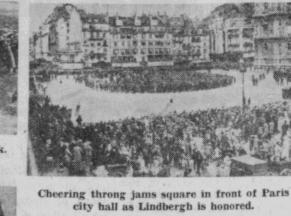
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In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio I will offer for sale at public auction on the 19th day of June 1957 at 2 o'clock p. m. at the South door of the Court House in the city of Washington the following described real estate situated in the Village of Bloomingburg, in the County of Fayette and State of Ohio: Beginning at a stone in the center of the Bloomingburg and New Holland Pike, 30 feet from the center of the Columbus and Cincinnati Midland Railroad (now the B.&O. R.R.): theree parallel with said Railroad N. 33 deg. E. 22.06 poles to a post corner to the shipping pens of said railroad: thence S. 57 deg. E. 4.06 poles to a post corner to said shipping pens; thence N. 33 deg. E. 4.97 poles to a post corner to said shipping pens; thence N. 57 deg. W. 4.06 poles to a post 30 feet from the center of said R. R. and corner to said shipping pens; thence N. 33 deg. E. 20.18 poles to a stone 30 feet from the center of said R. R. in the line of William Seiburn; thence N. 27 deg. E. 21.39 poles to a stone in the center of said solven; thence N. 27 deg. E. 31.39 poles to a stone in the center of said solven; thence N. 27 deg. E. 31.39 poles to a stone in the center of said solven; thence N. 27 deg. E. 31.39 poles to a stone in the center of said solven; thence S. 74 deg. W. 41.45 poles to the beginning, containing 3.87 acres and being a part of Survey No. 3701. EXCEPTING THEREFROM 3 parcels of ground containing 227 While Coyt A. Stookey, local COLUMBUS, Ohio (**P — Minor league baseball outdrew the majors by 197,625 in opening game attendance this season.

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Of the 26 leagues surveyed, 14 showed an increase and 12 a decrease, and Trautman said most of the latter were in the rain belt.

Said premises are appraised at Eighteen Hundred dollars (\$1,800.00) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value. Terms of said purchase price to be paid on day of said.

W. S. Paxson, Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Nellie H. Blair, deceased

He changed putters, took a Greene \$142.95, Guernsey \$107.89, Harrison \$80.17, Henry \$166.18,

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The 48-year-old, easy going Arkansan came from practically nocording to county auditor reports Jackson \$189.71, Jefferson \$149.80, where to win only his third tourn-

> Lorain \$252.34, Lucas \$124.26, Paul Harney, 27-year - old from Madison \$147.41, Mahoning \$125.63, Worcester, Mass. Harney piddled Marion \$174.07, Medina \$203.91, his way around to a 72 to open Meigs \$82.02, Mercer \$161.36, Mi- the door for Harrison.

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> A wind and rain storm Saturday afternoon produced the greatest although there were additional

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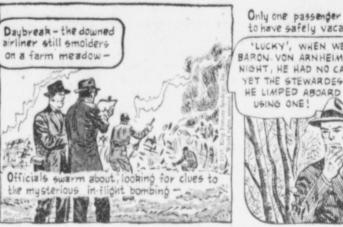
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1:00-Neews.
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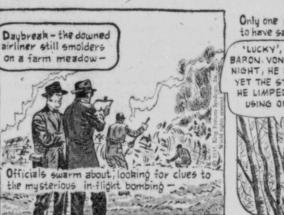
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Movie—"War of the Wildcats."
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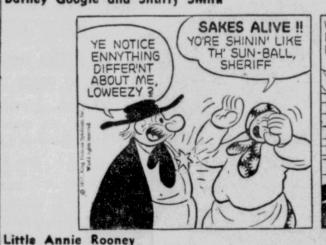
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On Annexation ication, one for disorderly conduct and one for fighting as Municipal

Found not guilty of making excessive noise with a motor vehicle was Gary McConnaughey, 18, of Bloomingburg.

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HOTEL WASHINGTON

Loren B. Johnson Put on Committee In Finley's Place

from the Fayette County Republi for the year which ended July 1, Monday on an addition to the county presentative from Perry Township Committee said today. road improvement program and was accepted by the committee at approved a date for a hearing on its Saturday night meeting and Loren B. Johnson, who lives at

this session due to an accident when the office of Sheriff Orland Hays, million in foreign countries. he injured a leg while trying to put committee chairman, was limited a cover over some farm machinery largely to routine matters and the at his home in Jasper Township usual informal discussion of politics during the rain Saturday. He was Finley explained that he subtaken to the Memorial Hospital, his injury treated and was then rehad taken a position in the engineer's office of division 6 of the Into Atlanta Politics The annexation matter before the board was an application from the state Highway Department at Del-

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set for 10 a.m. July 15 at the com- Japan OKs U. S. Link

Authorization for improvement bina Rd. from New Martinsburg to plant-mixed machine-laid resur-

Uncle Sam's Rental Outlay Is Detailed

WASHINGTON (P)-The federal government paid over \$112 million The resignation of Harold Finley rental on real property it leased

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The rental paid by the federal government for land and buildings in Ohio was \$4,962,073.

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The Rev. Fr. Richard J. Conneltective Order of Elks at the 59th an-

Fr. Connelly, who also is national Elks chaplain, was named to the staet post by the newly installed state president, James W. Plummer, Zanesville.

New state officers were installed William Stoughton, exalted ruler

of the Washington C. H. lodge, and registered for the convention. Sam McAdów Jr., Middletown, SABINA - Mrs. Lulu Mae Light. ership Contest sponsored by the were:

her hip in a fall three weeks ago. have contributed \$18,954 toward A native of Sabina, she had lived cerebral palsy work during the last speeding, \$30.

For Intoxication;

Two teenagers were arrested for intoxication and two girls for shopdepartment over the weekend.

The boys, one 15 and the other noon in Bloomingburg after their conduct caused onlookers to beodist Church, will conduct the serv- lieve they were ill. An ambulance was called before sheriff's officers became aware of the case.

The two girls, one 15 and one 16, were arrested after small articles of clothing, taken from the County Fair Bargain Center on the CCC SINGAPORE (#) - More than Highway west were found in their

dered by health and education au- pearance in Juvenile Court later

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Variety of Charges | County Board Heard in Muny Court Sets Hearing

Four people were fined for intoxication, one for disorderly conduct On Annexation and one for fighting as Municipal Court held a busy session Monday.

Found not guilty of making excessive noise with a motor vehicle was Gary McConnaughey, 18, of Bloomingburg.

Fined \$50 and costs for fighting was Homer Earl Smith, 29, of 1003 John St. arrested on a warrant sworn out by Gerald Paul, manager of Ranch House Grill, Twenty-five dollars the fine was suspended on condition that Smith stay away from the Ranch House.

Donald Campbell, 27, of 1014 E. Temple St., fined \$5 and costs af-Mrs. Stoughton were among the 570 ter he pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct.

Robert Koechlin, 19, Cincinnati, missioners office. speeding \$20.

Charles Weaver, 38, Mt. Vernon, to stop at a stopsign, \$15. Benjamin Oyer, 67, New Albany,

Cincy Church Burns CINCINNATI (A) - Mt. Auburn Methodist Church was gutted by

fire of undetermined origin early H. B. Holdridge.

Aside from routine business, Fayapproved a date for a hearing on another city annexation application.

Ralph Minton a member of the poard was unable to be present at this session due to an accident when he injured a leg while trying to put a cover over some farm machinery at his home in Jasper Township during the rain Saturday. He was taken to the Memorial Hospital, his moved to his home.

The annexation matter before the City of Washington for a tract of aware. land of approximately 16,000 square who won the Southwest Ohio Lead- pear on various traffic charges Cemetery, which has been purchased by the city as an addition ner, 87, died at 12:25 p. m. Satur- order, was named state winner, / Billy Gray, 22, Dayton, speeding, to the cemetery. Hearing date was set for 10 a.m. July 15 at the com-

Authorization for improvement of 2.33 miles of the Greenfield-Sabina Rd. from New Martinsburg to John Anthony, 20, London, failure the Stafford Rd. was granted. A plant-m i x e d machine-laid resurfacing job is to be done on this ture aggression. failure to stop at a red light. \$15. stretch of road by Blue Rock, Inc.

Ohio Lawyers Elect

COLUMBUS (A)-Arnold C. Shapiro of Portsmouth, will become president of the Ohio State Bar Sunday, causing damage estimated Assn. July 1. He was elected at lifting by officers from the sheriff's at \$80,000 by the pastor, the Rev. the association's annual meeting here Saturday.

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Loren B. Johnson Put on Committee In Finley's Place

ette County Commissioners acted can Central Committee as its re- 1956, the Senate Appropriations Monday on an addition to the county presentative from Perry Township Committee said today. road improvement program and was accepted by the committee at its Saturday night meeting and Loren B. Johnson, who lives at was appointed to fill his place.

The meeting, which was held in the office of Sheriff Orland Hays, million in foreign countries. committee chairman, was limited largely to routine matters and the usual informal discussion of politics Finley explained that he sub-

injury treated and was then re- mitted his resignation because he had taken a position in the engineer's office of division 6 of the Into Atlanta Politics board was an application from the state Highway Department at Del-

been farming at his home on the a runoff election Wednesday. Greenfield Rd.

Japan OKs U. S. Link

TOKYO (P) - Japan's govern- the seventh ward. ment today approved a basic de-

Uncle Sam's Rental Outlay Is Detailed

WASHINGTON (P)-The federal government paid over \$112 million The resignation of Harold Finley rental on real property it leased from the Fayette County Republi for the year which ended July 1,

According to the report, the first ever prepared by the committee, \$94.7 million was for rent-Rock Mills on the Miami Trace Rd., al of properties in the United States, \$1.2 million in U. S. territories and possessions, and \$16.9

> The rental paid by the federal government for land and buildings in Ohio was \$4,962,073.

Georgia Chief Steps

ATLANTA (P) - The governor of Georgia has stepped into At-Finley, was formerly in the of- lanta city politics and called for Forfeiting bond for failure to ap- feet, adjacent to the Washington fice of the county engineer, has a defeat of a Negro candidate in

Gov. Marvin Grifin has urged white voters of Atlanta to elect Jack Summers, 52-year-old barber supply salesman, as alderman for

Summers is opposed by T. M fense policy tied securely to the Alexander, 48-year-old Negro in-United States "until an effective surance executive, who was secorgan of the United Nations can ond high man in the city primary be set up" to combat possible fu- last week, and the only Negro candidate for an aldermanic post.

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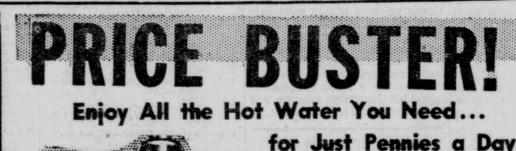
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